satisfied and quieted him, for he ceased his frautic conactions drew the bloody poignard out of his face, which the sweat from his forehead, and knell before his chief, the having put his own fuger in his own mouth and as wet as it ought to be, rubbed the bleeding aken if our as wet as it ought to be, rinbed the blesding thee of his disciple with this new purifying element, and the operation being completed, he took him by the hand and delivered him to may aspection. The wound was not delivered him to may aspection. The wound was perfectly healed, and in the place of the wide opening made by the potential, a little red line was scarcely visible. Another Dervish stock his knife into his arm, and ble. Another Dervish stuck his kuife into his arm, and asserted like the former, with the same result. A third had received a large sword or rather a actinitar, in the shape of a crescent, like the old Turkish repons; after having excited himself in the same way also companious, he put the edge of his sword against a stomach, and drew it backward and forward as we do to the hard stomach are not a touch order of the sword as we do his stomach, and drew it backward and forward as we do a laife when trying to cut a tough piece of meat. As it to be expected the sword slowly disappeared in the best and a large stripe of bloed indicated the progress of the instrument. I don't know how far it would have one, if I had not declared myself fully satisfied, and proceed against any further prosecution of the game. A sign from the old chief stopped the sawing orocess, and hanks to a greater dose of the healing liquid, this severe would was cured as the others had been. The finer experiments had yet to be perfermed, but I had enough and mere, and bestowing upon the devotees and their

scinsors had yet to be perfermed, but I had enough and mere, and bestowing upon the devotees and their chief compliments, thanks and a proper quantity of grach, (pasters) I persuaded them to real satisfied with the half they had accomplished.

As for conclusions, I drew none, but with a shrug of my shoulders and a shake of my head, said: "Allah shrews best!" Perhaps you will do the same: perhaps on will proclaim my Dervishes regues, and myself a studie creature. I don't knew that I shouldn't do the same if the story were told me: but there is a great differ. of creature. I don't know that I shadow in a search of the story were told me: but there is a great difference between hearing and seeing. I saw; and though I have been told of many imposters doing about the sme things, and have been apprized of the way of their picks, such as an inoffensive piece of lead quickly subgrated for a cutting weapon, a small recipient filled the blood hid in the very knite or in the hand which a lead to the recipient grant of the precise mornout; though I nids it and opened at the precise moment; though are seen Bosco and M. Audmand thought them wen are that could not be rivaled; though I have not forgot in any of these marvels, still as I recall to may mind the Pervishe's exploits, I can't see anything louche in them. That are they? Is it likely that the old man's safera assesses a miraculous power? Or shall we admit that he excited condition of the performer's nerves neutralmes the effect of cutting and piercing instruments? Such things have been already asserted, but still I find a somewhat difficult to recognize in my dervishes, real

finaticism or real fanatics. CHRISTINA TRIVULZIO DI BELGIOJOSG. NEW-MEXICO.

The Senta Fé Gazette of July 11, has the following

tems, a part of which have been already reported by telegraph sting of the citizens of Santa Fe was held on the

A meeting of the curves of considering the unjust intention of the Government of the United States to locate
the Indians of California within the limits of New Mexico.
A strong protest against the proposed action of the Government was adopted.

By information received from El Paso, we learn that

By information received from El Paso, we learn that Gen. Trins had withdrawn, his troops from the Mesilla, nader an order from the Mexican Minister of War. It seems that a good understanding exists between the military efficers of the two Governments.

Gen. Trins, however has no cause to be otherwise than friendly, so long as he is allowed to remain in the peace-sale occupation of our territory.

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Judge Watts, Lieut, Thomas, and Henry Johnson, Esq. from the southern part of the territory on the Dit

resurred tear to be highly pleased with the south-ms part of the territory. They regard Les Uraces as one of the most flourishing and respectable looking towns that they have not with in New-Mexico. The population is ac-ter and industrions, and the eye is not off-miled, as is the

they have nost with in New Mexico. The population is actre and industrious, and the eye is not off whee, as is the sac in most towns, by the sight of a set of biantected load as sunning themselves against the sides of the houses, the are of as much use to themselves and the rest of manical as on many terraphs on a log across a much hole. Gen. Trias, accompanied by Col. Langberg, Capt. Buskmente, his aid decamp, and other Mexica officers, visit of Fort Fulmere about the 10th of May, by invitation, where they were handsomely received by Col. Mics, commanding the post, and the other American officers of the sation. A review of the thoops of the garrison, (an inhary and a company of Progress,) was tendered the General and took place the morning after his arrival.

The party remained two or three days at the fort, and satired to hill Pass, highly grained with their reception and enter atoment.

After days afterward Judge Wetts, Louit Thomas, and King other genelemen vessed. It Pass, where they were

Sine other gentlemen varied fol Paps, where they were sordially received and effectuated by the Mexican author

With the exception of a small guard, under the command

With the exception of a sum guard, other the command of a serge stat, there are no troops at the Massita. The saver mines in the vicinity are apparently inexhaust-ible, and the ore is of a great reduces. We learn that a careful analysis of some of the speci-mens brought up is being made by one or two gentlemen of the party, the result or which we hope to tay before our readers at an early day.

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A before had been silled by the Apaches in the vicinity of Hart's mill. The same Indians had also robbed some sary head of stock trom 2fr. Smith's train, that had just grived from San Antonio.

We have just been informed that Don Facundo Pino has been nominated as candidate for Delegate.

By the arrival of the steamship Mexico at New Orleans, we have Gaiveston pagers to the 16th, and a number of our exchanges from the interior of Texes.

The Austra Southwestern to correan ways that a few days since, a mean came to Beaton from about Panatom fill, and reported that the Indians had attacked a party of surveyors, and killed all but one. The report is not thought to be Macana.

ors, and killed all but one. The report is not thought to be sufficiently authoriticated for being.

Judge Ochitree, the Wulg candidate for Gavernor, has samestly entered into the canvass, and The Gilleston Journal has the hardhood to say, "with a fair prospect of

being successful."

Col. Blanton (Whig) has withdrawn from the can wass for

delphis, with the materials for the light houses on Kell fish Bar, Half Moon Shoals, and Clapper's Bar. They will

fish Bar, Itali Moon Shoals, and Cispper's Bar. They will but up without delay. The Goldeston News of the 15th says:

*Our advices from the interior give encouraging accounts of the crops. The late rains appear to have been purely, and, as will be seen from several extracts in our columns, the prospects of planters are quite good."

The America Fulfay has a letter from Belville, Webb County, to the effect that Capt. Granger, with Company F. I. S. Killes, attacked a party of about twenty hudisms shout the 19th uit, who had crossed the Rio Grande at lat place in the night. Three of the Indians were killed, stread wounded, and all their horses, guns, blankets, boxs. Sec. were taken. Steral wounded, and all tasir horses, guns, blankets, bws, &c., were taken. The ship Forest City, with 175 troops, arrived of India-sis, on the 11th inst. from New York. Officers and re-

The Matagorda Tribuse announces the first shipment of a cargo of sugar from that port to Mobile, per schooner anna Autten

Sums Notion
The Gentales Impairer says that one of the planters in that seighborhood is effering to sell new corn at 25 cents per bushel.

A large number of German immigrants passed through formals.

Consales recently, on their way to the mountains and other pents, with the view of opening farms. One company had with them a large wagon loaded with sheep, brought overfrom Germany, which they intend crossing with and impreving the present breed.

CONSOLIDATION OF CITIES.

The Act to Conselldate the Municipal Governments of Brooklyn, Williamsburgh and Bushwick.

The following Act of Consolidation of the Governments bove mentioned, was passed by the Legislature on the

isth of Jhly inst.:

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The Common Council of the City of Brooking shall appoint seven Commissioners, the Common Council of the City of Williamsburgh shall appoint five Commissioners, and the Supervisor and the Justices of the Peace of the Town of Bushwick, et a unjoint you them, shall appoint three Commissioners.

of the Town of Bushwick, et a majority of them, shall appent three Commessioners.

SEC. 9. Such appointments shall be made on or before
the first Monday of August, 1853, and the Commissioners.

Expointed shall constitute a Board of Commissioners.

SEC. 1. In case of the death, removal, resignation or inatility to act of either of the Commissioners so appointed,
SEC 1. In case of the Gentlements are directed to be made
to and by the first section of this act.

SEC 4. Such Commissioners shall assemble at the Supertions' room in the City of Brooklyn, on the second Monday of August, 1853, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and
the present shall organize by the appointment of one of
the first section of the second manual compensation to be fixed by said Commissioners.

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compensation to be fixed by said Commissioners.
SEC. 5. The Board of Commission, so organized, shall save power to adjourn from day to day, until they have stopted some plan of consolidation, as hereinafter pro-

rided.

Sec. 6. They shall have also power to send for an i competition attendance and production of such persons and papers, books and accounts, as they shall deem necessary to amish them with information upon the internal and financial affairs of the said cities and town.

Sec. 7. Such Board shall proceed with all due diligence to devise a general plan, upon which the said Caties of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, and the town of Bushwick, in Kings County, shall be united and consolidated into one Municipal Corporation, to be called the City of Brooklyn such plan shall set forth as concisely as may be, the relative rate of taxation hereafter to be assessed upon the respective portions of the territory embraced in the consoli-

dated City, the general division of the same into Wards, and the proposed method of governing the same, and electing the officers thereof, and the terms and conditions on which said consolication shall be made.

Sec. 8. When the floard shall have adopted such plan by a vote of two thirds of all the members appointed, they shall cause the same to be engrossed, and signed by the President and attested by the Clerk, and shall cause the same, together with this act, and the names of an the Commissioners, to be published at least twenty days in each of
the daily newspapers, published within the said cities and
and town, and in pamphlet form for gratuitous distribution.
Size, 9. Such plan shall be printed and published as aforesaid, at least one month before the next general election,
to be held in November next, when the same shall be submitted to the legal voters of each cities and town.
Size, 10. At anchy engral election, the proper authorities

Sec. 10. At such general election, the proper authorities each of said Cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, and in each of said Cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, and
the town of Bushwick shall provide additional burst apon
which shall be the word "Consolication", they shall also
cause to be prepared and printed, a sufficient number of
tickets for and against consolidation, to be used at said
election, which shall be so end used as to be used at said
when folded, "Consolidation," and one of said sets of
said tickets shall contain—inside, the words "for consoli"dation," and the other set, "ag ainst consolidation," and
shall cause the same to be distributed throughout the different election districts contained within the proposed consolidated city, in sufficient numbers for the use of the electors
thereof.

thereof.

Src. 11. The inspectors of election in the several election districts embraced within the said Cities of Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, and the said town of Bushwick, shall place the ballets endorsed, "Consolidation" in the respective bares therefor, and keep a poll list of the votes deposited therein, and all the laws of this State respecting elections, fraud.

and all the laws of this State respecting elections, fraudialises wearing, shall apply as far as practicable to the ball tot deposited in such bures. The said inspectors shall make a separate return of the votes so deposited and by them canvassed, and file the same as returns of elections are now directed to be filed in said city and town.

See 12. On the Tuesday following the said general election, the said Beard of Commissioners shall meet, at the place provided in the fourth section of this act, at one oclock in the atternoon, and shall and for returns of said election, in relation to the question of Consolidation, and it shall be the cuty of the officer having charge thereof, to live the same to the said Board or its nessenger, duly authorized to receive them. If upon counting and adding up the returns of the in-pectors of election, in the several election districts, embraced within the said cities and town, in this act mentioned, it shall appear that a majority of all in this act mentioned, it shall appear that a majority of all the votes cast at such election, in each of the said cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh and the Town of Bushwick, were, "For Consolidation," the said Board of Commissioners shall thereupon immediately proceed to prepare an act, in accordance with the plan so published, as hereinbefore described, for the Consolidation of said Cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, and the Town of Bushwick, to be submitted to the Legislature of this State, at it is next annual session, uniting the Cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, and the Town of Bushwick, in one municipal government, to be called the Cities of Brooklyn, which are shall provide for an election to be held for the proper officers for the said City, as consolidated, and the time when the offices shall commence and those of the present officers of the said Cities and Town shall terminate.

SEC 13. The Commissioner to be appeinted by this act shall severally receive as compensation for their services three dellars for every day necessarily spent in the discharge of their duties as such Commissioners.

SEC 14. The said Board shall, prepare a statement in writing of the expenses of said Board, which shall contain the amount of the compensation of the members the pay of the Citek and the Servegant at Aros the strangers of in this act mentioned, it shall appear that a majority of

writing of the expenses of said Board, which shall contain the amount of the compensation of the members the pay of the Clerk and the Sergeant at Aron the expenses of printing, and all other necessary distoursements, and shall apportion the amount of such account between the respec-tive populations as exhibited by the last census, such statement and apportionment shall be signed by the Presi-dent and attested by the Clerk, and shall be filed with the Clerk of the County of Kings: one copy thereof shall be filed with the Clerk of the Common Council of the City of Broadkin, one copy with the Clerk of the Common Coun-

filed with the Clerk of the Common Council of the City of Brooklyn, one copy with the Clerk of the Common Council of the City of Williamsburgh, and one copy farmished to the Supervisor of the town of Bushwick.

See, 15. It shall be the daty of the Supervisors of the several towns in the county of Kings, and they are hereby directed to levy the amount se certified and apportioned in accordance therewith, and it shall be the daty of the Comptrollers of the cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, and the Supervisor of the town of Bushwick, to pay the amount to the several persons entitled thereto, and such sum shall be levied and collected in the same manner now provided by law for the levying and collecting of town and county taxes.

SEC. 16. This act shall take effect immediately. LETTER FROM IRA B. EDDY.

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Mr. Ira B. Eddy, who was recently spirited away to the Hartford Insane Asylum, and subsequently released by a writ of Habeas Corpus, before Judge Phelps, has written the following letter to his tare associates in the Bank of Chicago. We are permitted to copy it:

HARTFORD, Tunday, July 12, 1933.

FRIENDS LLL I am now tree, and at large by a writ of Holeas Corpus, and surrounded with fronts.

My prefer ded friends gave orders which were followed—that no friend should visit me in prison—and no keeper should talk with me, nor allow me to talk even to the ins. 20.

ins.ae.

The stomach pump was threatened upon me because I fasted from the moment I left nome until three days after, and I hongered not in the time.

I have been happy and fully sustained by the Power that rules, and shall centinue to be so sustained until I close my Bolles and James were called as witnesses at my trial

Rolles and James were called as without said in its decision in my favor, and part good friends with all in the Asylum. They new believe me fully sains. I will visit a few days only. Yours truly, [Chicago Tribuse.]

CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, Se, THIS EVENING.

La Pavenira, to clabt, at Cashe Garoen, for the law time, by the Source Company. Hoursman Gist, at Nillo's, by Madern Tullon, Mr. Hadron, Mr. Franc, &c. France, S.C.

IRLAND AND AMERICA at the Breadway; also, "Our Gar" and "Uncle Par's Calon," by the Winterness and the reguest Company, Seria Town Course, the Second Towers, by Mr. Germon, Mr. Howard, Seria Howard, Confein Howard, and others, Personning Moskery, Does And Garts, this evening at Barman's Mosean. In the afternoon, Winter Servensiers, Wond's Minerals—Ethiopias Demonstrons. No. 411 Brendway. Greekley's New Charles Servensiers.

The weather yesterday, after the winding up of the long rain and storm, was agreeably cool and pleasant, and promised to remain so for a considerable period.

"La Favorita" will be given at Castle Garden this even ing, for the last time, by a large share of the talent of the splendid company there engaged-Steffanone, Badrali, &co On Saturday, an extra performance, of the highest morit, will be given; no less than Mozart's "Don Giovanni," by Sentag, Steffanone, Patti, Saivi, &c. This will be a most ortunate chance for those who cannot attend upon other nights, and indeed for those who can.

CRISTAL PALACE ADMISSIONS,-Great, and we think just. complaint has been made on account of the high price of Season Tickets to the World's Fair Exhibition. The great mass of the people who do not feel able to pay \$10 for a Season Ticket would willingly pay \$5; and we have no doubt the association would be pecuniary gainers by re-ducing the price to that sum.

THE HARNONIC SOCIETY'S EXCURSION TO POGGHEER-

str.-The New York Sacred Harmonic Society of this City s a peculiar institution. Like the Pickwick Club, every member has the privilege of paying his own expenses, and with heart and soul they devote themselves to the cultiva-tion of the musical art with the only object of improving and elevating public taste, and without any selfish motives personal or pecuniary. They give their gratuitous services for concerts for charitable objects, and once or twice during the summer they make social excursions to some neighboring city, and gratify the inhabitants with a masical treat of rare excellence. The Society numbers between two and three hundred performing members. Of these no less than one hundred and sixty, of whom about one-half lies, assembled at the Hudson River Railroad Depot on Wednesday afternoon, to proceed to Poughkeepsis where, as the guests of the Sacred Music Society, they wer to be entertained, and in turn to entertain their hosts and the public by the performance of Hayda's master work. The Creation. That their hearts are enlisted in their m ion, was proved by the Society mustering in such force on such a day, when a violent north east storm prevailed and the rain tell in torrents, but when sheltered within the ommonious cars, they seemed to forget all discomfarts, t hid defiance to the elements, and, like the members of on erge happy femily, with mirth and minstreley all strove t aliven the jaunt. In less than three hours the train was whirled through eighty miles and the Society landed at longhkeepsie, when, after having partaken of the ent tainment bounteously provided at the principal hotel, they repaired to the Universalist Church, which, notwithstand ng the inclement weather, was filled with the intelligence and beauty of the place.

The orchestra provided for the occasion though comresed of the most eminent musicians of New-York, was inadequate in numbers to sustain so powerful a chorus or ive with effect the massive harmonies abounding in Hayden's great work. With this sole drawback, the par formance was admirable. All exerted themselves to please, and with perfect success. The centrasts of light and shade were given with nice discrimination by the chorus, and the different puts of the fugues attacked with precision, and well sustained by the various classes To Mr. Bristow, the conductor, belongs the credit of their training. He presided on the occasion, with marked ability. The principal characters were alot ted to members of the society. Miss Brainerd, in the music of Gabriel, displayed a sweet and sympathetic

voice, well cultivate i for the performance of cratorio mu sic, and deservedly won much applause. Miss Dingly, as Eve, sang with spirit and effect, and nearly divided the honors with her fair rival. The music of Uriel, Raphael, and Adam, slotted respectively to Messrs. Colburn, Nash and Alden, found most capable and conscientious interpreters. We were most particularly pleased wit the numer in which all the singers stuck to the text, thereby recog-nizing the fact that it is the composer's business to write, and theirs to read what is written, and not to stream a their work for his. A fact, the existence of which seems unknown to all the artists of the Italian Opera of the present day, who substitute for the second verse or repeat of every melody-st least of every florid melody-stapid and vile changes of their own, for the original and divine inspirations of the composer. They do this because they say the public is tired of hearing the melody always sung as written and needs their own embroidery of the com poser's ideas. Just fancy a dozen actors playing Shak spe e's Macbeth, and each leaving out every third or fourth sentence of his part, improvising in its place any trush that happens to come into his head. Yet precisely the parallel of this in music is perpetrated at the Opera every night, and applauded to the echo. We heard it done by Sontag, Salvi, and Badiali in the Sonnambula at Castle Garden, the other evening, and in one instance by Radiali, in Varaviso, to such a degree, that scar sely a note of Bellini's lovely melody remained. In some respects Kelly's time, he tell us, that the front bench of the pit of the Opera House at Rome, was reserved for the priests, most of whom were good musicians. There, with the score of the Opera in their hands, they took note of the manner of performance, and when a singer dared to alter or as he supposed to amend the text, they cried out "beast," till they forced him to give the passage ac

But to return to the Sacred Harmonic Society. The concert concluded with some appropriate remarks from the indefatigable Secretary, Mr. Aikman, who thanked the audience for their presence, and informed them the object of the visit of the Society was not pecuniary gain, but the diffusion among the people of a knowledge of the great works of the immortal masters and the inducement of the cultivation of a higher taste than the reigning one for negro minstrelsy." The applause with which the sentiment was received proved that the majority of those present cold cided with the speaker in their estimate of the different.

At 11 o'clock, the Society took their special totic and were safely home at z. On the way down, the cars resounded with the improptu performance of glees and cheruses, the effect of which was charming. Nothing occurred to mar the good fellowsh p which prominently characterizes the Society, and so well pleased were they all that they contemplate in the course of a month to go upon a similar excursion.

Among the articles of freight brought by the steamer Parker Vein, Capt. Turner, together with the diffeen tuns lump of coal from the Parker Vein Mines, already noticed by us, there were about 900 bbls, of Ohio Flour, which reached Baltimore over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and was shipped outside of Baltimore, at Locust Point where a freighting branch of the road runs. This is noticeable as being the first lot of flour which has escaped an unnecessary expense of some sixty or seventy cents per harrel, for inspection, drayage and other costs of transhipment, which the Ba timoreans have managed to appro-

ADVANCE IN COAL .- An advance of twenty cents a tun upon transportation of coal will take place August 8, and an advance of twenty we cents a tun is expected to be added at the same time by the mines. Consumers who neglect to order their winter supply at once, will have to pay fifty cents a tun in advance upon the present price, which is now \$3, when delivered from the vessel, or \$5.50 from yards. Those who are wise will take the hint

Mr. T. W. Wnitiey, of this City, is, we understand, makng arrangements to the publication of a weekly paper in

CONDITION OF THE INJURNO OF THE LATE ACCURAGE TO THE STEAMBOAT EN THE -We are informed that Mr-Johnson of Williamsburgh, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his residence. Mr. Bennett, and Miss Larkins, are now able to leave their rooms: the young man Perrott, is still confined to his chamber, but is doing well. Mr. Cottingham, of New-Haven, whose leg was sev fractured, is not expected to live, as symptoms of mortification have made their appearance. The four persons last named are still staying at the Exchange Hotel, Pough-

THE SUPPOSED MURDER ON SHIPROARD-DISCHARGE OF THE ACCUSED - We noticed yesterday morning the death of James Quinlan, a sail maker, lately belonging to the Scotch ship Balmoral, lying at the foot of Beach st. North River, whom it was supposed was thrown overboard while in a scuille on the previous night with Wm. Leslie. the tring nate of the vessel, and drowned. The body of Quinlan was grappled for yesterday, and found. Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon it, when evidence was adduced, showing that the deceased and the accused, accompanied by several hands belonging to the vessel, went ashore on the night of the 25th inst., and returned to the ship at an early hour the following morning intoxicated. E-isha Brown, one of the merchants' pulies, saw Leslie and Quin lan come upon the pier together, accompanied by a young man named Z. The p. who has become acquainted with toxicated had undertaken to see them safely on board tovessel. Quinlan was far less drunk than his shipmate, and There and he were endeavoring to assist Leslie on board the ship. Mr. Brown, the witness, proceeded to the gangway to observe what was loing on, an saw Quinian, when about two steps on the laider, fall back. ward and disappear. It was quite dark at the time and rathing fast, and the witness did not observe that Quinlan had fallen into the dock. The deceased and Leslie were friends and had been so for some time, and at the time of the fatal occurrence there had been no quarreling between them. The body was carefully examined by Dr. Uhl, wh found no marks of violence whatever upon it, and ununis, akable evidence that death was caused by drowning. The Coroner's Jury rendered the following verdict: "That "James Quinlan came to his death by drowning, and that the evidence adduced on the inquisition does not warrant the Coroner to hold Wm. Leslle, third mate of the ship Balmoral." Upon the rendition of this verdict, Leslie, who had been arrested on Wednesday, was discharged from enstudy. The deceased was an Englishman by birth, about 25 years of age.

More about the Mysterious Boat,-In consequence of the publication of the circumstances relative to the finding of a row boat in the East River, which boat was beameared with blood and contained a parasol, umarella and other articles, a gentleman called yesterday at the office of the Chief of Police, and stated that on the morning of the day in which the boat was found, the Pilot of the Hurl gate ferry boat, while crossing the East River saw a black leather trunk with brass nails, on which were the initials "J. L. W." floating in the river, and a few moments afterward saw the boat in question. This trunk has probably been picked up by some person, and if such has been the case, he will oblige Capt. Ditchett, of the Fourth Ward Police, who has been very streamous in his exertions to find out the mystery, by calling at the Pelica station in Oak st. That one or more willful marders has been committed on board this row-boat seems to be quite ertain, but by whom and on whom yet remains a mys tery: it is, however, highly probable that some of the river thieves who infest the Fourth Ward are the perpetraters of the deed, and that the two young men who seen to steal the boat, are the guilty parties. Capt Dt cheft is natiring in his exertions to ferret these out, and from the known character of the man who has for many years been in the Police Department, it is confidently ex-pected that he will succeed. Much of the Fourth Ward hes on the East River, and it is constantly througed with sailors from all paris of the world, many of whom are ses perate characters and are really the river thieves whose idnight operations are a terror to the shipping lying in

THE TURY - Saratoga Course-Trotting, Tuesday, July 20-For a Purse of \$1,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in har

Little Wonder, best Taconey handsomely in 3 straight The great match race to come off over the Fairfield

Course, near Richmond, Va, on the 17th September nextbetween Maj. S. G. Bacon's South Carolina mare Nina and Capt John Belcher's Virginia horse Red Eye, is creating ite a sensation among the friends of the Turf in that se ion, and even at this early day large sums of money have en staked on the result.

The Rickmond Mail says- The fact that Red Eye has beaten Nius in one contest at 2 mile heats, and that he has won nearly every race in which he has heretofore been eq-

tered, has given him a reputation for speed and bottom rarely enjoyed by any other horse, while it has attached to him hundreds of friends who will go their whole pile on him against say thing that travels on four feet. On the other hand, Nins, his half sister, by Boston, is known to be as flat as the wind, and from her performances in the State from which she hads, has no doubt many friends who will back her to the last shilling if she comes to the ore in proper condition. The Turtmen of South Caroline are not apt to let their Virginia friends outbrag then in his game of chance; and as they are as celebrated for State pride as for their chivairy, we shall be greatly sur prized if hundreds of them are not with us on the day of

the match loaded with the needful and prepared to re-The race, as we have before stated, is for a purse of \$1 ,000, two mile heats This is the largest pu seems bean run for in Virginia for ten years. But in addition to the money, State pride is added to the stake, for the contest is between the glorious little State of South Carolina at d Old Virginia, heretofore invincible on the Turi. Who shall carry off the paint! Will the sylphlike Palmette maiden bear the crown from the head of an older broth rewho has worn it so long and so honorably |-or will the proud old here of many a hard fought battle aid another garland to his victorious wreath? At this early day we will enter into no predictions.

STRANGERS .- The following are among the arrivals at

the principal Butels:	
HOWARD	HOTEL.
A. L. Van Bissonm, Boenes Ayres T. J. Niebos, Cohnniba, S. C. S. G. Pisces, Fordis, J. W. Wilson, Leasurport, Ind. Thes. Morgan, Texas. Dectot Kohn, Sandwich Islands, W. N. H. San id. Murreeseva, N.C. E. J. Walton, Mempies, Tron.	T. C. Bilbridge, Toronto, C.W. J. M. Scale, Alabama, V. W. Hobers, Missiscipti, J. L. Peabed, W. Wenington Cay, M. Trace Portenant, Obio, H. W. Cole, Richmond, V. H. Go, W. Godfre, Quiner, Lin. G. Racking, South Carolina.
METROPOLIT	AN HOTEL
Col. Fretzoat, California, J. C. Palmer, California, G. A. Nichea, Frenz, Was, G. Forter, Friends, Capt. Toward, N. Louis, F. C. Astron. Mic. R. H. days, Baltimore, Col. W. 4f. Jones, Cho. B. F. Bedinger, Kentucky.	C. Farber, Texas. D. A. Hield, Vermont. T. Foster, Michigan. E. A. Wassen, Dr. rasinog. J. H. Toche, Memphia. P. Gastill, Philadel phia. P. H. Oslince, Boston. E. V. Bryan, St. Louis.
REAL FRIATEThe follow	ing sales of West Flushing
property was made by A. H. N	
4 lots on Main-st., Tinlift, at \$50	

Figs.—About 5 o'clock Toursday morning fifty barrels lime, piled on the wharf to t of King st., N. R., suddenly took fire, and was souredy concurred. The property was owned by E. Chamberlain, whose loss will be about \$150. KILLED DT & FALL,-Win Burns, a bricklayer, yester

day no an accidentally fell from a new building in the course of erection in Firty second st, and was almost in startly killed. He resided in the Eleventh av., near Fifty first st., and his remains were taken there. An impost was held upon them by Coroner Campbell, and the jary returned a verdict of accidental death. The deceased was an Irichman by birth, and about in years of age. ANOTHER FATAL FALL-James Hackett, the young assument fatal. Fatal.—Sames Hackett, the young man who, on Sunday last accidentally fell from the roof of house No. 406 Water et. and beiged upon the sharp points of an iron railing below, deal yesterday at the N. Y. Hospital from the effects of the injuries he reed ed. Two of the iron points entered his arm and shoulder, causing a frightful wound. An inquest will this morning be held upon the body.

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Fatal Getthersce —On Wednesday afternoon, a girl 13 years of age, named Eiten Phiasant, while passing the house No. 5. Thirt are between seventh and Eighthers, was crushed and build between seventh and Eighthers, was crushed and build between the bollandade, which fell from the top of the building, it being tony stories in hight. Almost at the same mean at similar portions of four or five other houses adjo ning left to the side walk, but fortunately without injuring any other persons seriously. The suffering prid was extricated from beneath the runs with all possible hashes, and conveyed to a drug store closes by, where it was found sine was tearnily injured. Dr. Nichols was called, and reduced all the said in his power, but the unfortunate girl died in an hour afterward. Hor remains were taken to the residence of her distressed mother, No. 18 Shith at. Her father died but a few weeks ago.

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CAMPRIES ACCIDENT.—A man named Roderick Smith was saverely burned in the hands and face, on Wednesday evening, by the sudden explosion of a camphene lamp which he was engaged in trimming, while in a stage at the corner of Eighth av and Forty eighthst. He was taken to a drug store in the mighlormood, where he received the requisite attention, after which he was conveyed to his resulting in Twenty secondest, between Eighth and Nighther.

of the head, but this was not sufficient to have observed death. His money was found in his pocket, undisturbed. The Jury rendered a verduct of death by drowning, under circumstances to them unknown. He was a native of fre-land, about 30 years of age, and lived at No. 412 Madi-

DROWNED AT THE QUARANTINE LANDING.—A man named Archibald Haons, a native of Ireland, and a resident of Stapleton. Staten Island, fell overboard on Tuesday night, while landing from the steamboat Sylph, and was drowned. His body was recovered yesterday morning.

**THE LATE HOMESIDE —John Lyons, the man who while intolicated, a few days since, threw a stone at a lad named Dennis McNamara, which took effect in his groin and caused death, was yesterday cramined before Goroner Gamble. He stated that he was not aware of having

Gamble. He stated that he was not aware of having thrown the stone before he was told of it by the officers who arrested him. He has a family residing at No. 637 Washington at, and has herestofore borne a fair character. After making the above statement, he was recommitted by the Coroner to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Assatzt with a Silva Short.—Mr John G. Wolf, of No. 53 Ann at, while going home on last Wednesday night, was attacked by two or three young men and struck upon the head with a slung shot. Yesterday a young man from Philadelphia, named Jeremiah Crumby, was arrested by Pol cenan Cameron, of the Second Ward, charged with having inflicted the blow. He was locked up for trial by Justice Begart, in default of \$500 bail.

ANOTHER HACE DRIVER IN TRUCKEE -On the 14th inst, s Mr. Geo W. Gray and his son, a lad 14 years of age, sere crossing Broadway in a light carriage. James Barker, a harkman ran his vehicle into the carriage and aport it Mr Gray and the lad were thrown violently to the pave ment and the latter had his right arm broken. The nack ment and the latter had his right arm crossen. Are as man immediately drove if as if nothing which concern him had haptened, and was not again seen until yeaterds when Officer Devoe, likely Inspector, a tached to the off of the Christ of Police, arrested him. He was taken been for the Christ of Police, arrested him. He was taken been the christ of the right a refault of 80. Justice Begart and locked up for trial, in default of \$500, on a clearge of maliciously running into the carriage of Mr. Gray. He is in the employ of Mr. John Cooper, keeper of a livery stable in Eighth av

Datection and Arrest of a Busician.—On several occasions intely, the public house of (bibert Farley, No. 116 Chathamat, has been entered by false teys and small small of money stolen from the till. These repeated lesses induced Mr. F to which for the thiel, and after laying in wait for two or three nights without seeing him, he, yester day morning at about 5 o clock, heard the door being an locked, and soon saw a Frussian tailor, named Simon Silverstein, who works in the neighborhood, enter the place and proceed to the till, which he rebbed of \$3 in silver coin, which had been marked. Before he could make

and proceed to the till, which he rebbed of \$1 in silver coin, which had been marked. Before he could make good his retreat, Mr. F and his clerk, Mr. P almer, pounced upon him and handed him over to the custody of Licux. Baird, of the Fourth Ward Police. He concessed his galit and was locked up by Justice Bogart for trial.

Robert at A Frmalk.—A man, named John H. Olden, residing at No. 316 Water st., on Monday evening last, was induced by a female, named Catharine Dawson, to enter a house of ill repute in Water at, where she procured for him as is alleged, a bottle of soda water, highly drugged, which, after crinking, jut him into a sound sleep, and, on awaking some hours afterward, he found his companion and about \$13 in bank bills missing. Search was namediately made for the female, but nothing was seen of her until yesterday, when one of the Fourth Ward Police arrested her. She was taken before Justice Bogart, and locked up for trial. ed her. She up for trial. ROBBERT OF A MONEY DRAWER.-A boy named

phen Boyle was yesterday arrested by officer Munn, of the Sixteenth Ward, charged with stealing 330 from the store of Christian Brandt, at the corner of Sixteenthest, and Sixth av., which he entered in the day time, and while the owner's back was turned, stole the money from the till. A portion of the money was found upon his person, and he was looked up by Justice Stuart for trial,

Bunglary —The house of Michael O Brien, in Forty, second-st, near Third av., was entered by burglars at an early hour yestercay morning, and robbed of a bead bag containing \$13. No arrest.

THE PRESCOTT HOUSE.—The Traveling Public are respectfully informe at this Hotel will be usedy for the conscious.

Busidess on Tuesda the 24 of August.

ALBERT DEUROOT, Proprietor.

TRUTH MORE STRANGE THAN FICTION .- This does

wern absolutely the fort or the ladder who paramas Columbian Hall, So. 81 Oras det. The Proprietors are now a large of the ladder that arrangly cost then 30 cents. Such Prints d Lawn, one year wide, warranted isst colors and the mest described a yie of pattern, for jeer year, that one Prints and Sommer Sulta, never d at 30c 1996. Prints Rock Paul, Stille and Sommer Sulta, never d at 30c 1996. Prints for Jee and 61 Prints and 61 Prints and 61 Prints and 62 Prints Rock Prints and 62 Prints Rock Prints Rock

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Is a spiral was made on M and y nich last, to set fire to the hotel of Mr. Hooper, at Brusnythe, L. L. but it was discovered in time to precent much aidelief. It was found that a quantity of tow, saturated with inflammable liquids had been placed under the new tiern corner of the house and ignited. Some mark-timen passing discovered the rising flowes, and exclusive discentifications in the second time within a few weeks, that this place has been set on fire.

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ATTENTIED OUTRIGE-On Wednesday afternoon, a women named Mary McCarry, was attacked in a wood on the Clove Read, by a man named John Mordey. The as the Cove need, by a man barned John Moracy (the assault was wiferessed by three men who man up at the time without being seen, and brought Mordey to the City and hunded him over into the custody of officer Wagner, of the Fourth Davier Police. He was taken before Justice Curtis yesterday, and committed in full for trial on the charge.

Romann, On Wednesday afternoon, the house of M. Joseph Petit, No 52 Joratemon at, was entered and ran-racked while the family were in the upper part of the house. A number of articles of considerable value wors

Count or Sessions -In this Court yesterday, Au, COURT OF STANDAY — In this Court yesterday, Augustus Mario was placed on trial on an indictment for grout arceny, in stealing a watch and chain from Willian Felks of No 17 James st., in May last. It was proved tax the watch was not worth \$10, and the prisoner was conviced of petit larceny. Somence reserved.

Charlotte Clark, a servant in the employ of Samuel G. Davis, of Williamsburgh, was arraigned on an indistance of the principle of the prin

have, of winnamourgh, was arraigned on an indistance for grand larcesy, in stealing certain articles of jowelry about the lst of July last. It was contended on the part of the defeare, that the jewelry was taken with leave by the accused, to wear on the Fourth of July, that she had not offered to dispose of it, and intended to restore it to the owner, as soon as she found it convenient. The Jury, after an absence of more than an hour, came into Court, unable to series.

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Joseph Rhoades—Assault and battery on an officer.
Peter Lemney—Nuisance.
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Michael Handon—Selling liquor without license.
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Jane Canon—Selling liquor without license.
Richard Lynch—Assault and battery.
John Linan—Receiving stolen geods.
James Dowd—Miscemeanor.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE AMESDATORY ACT IN REFERENCE TO OUR CITY .-This act was passed on the 5th of the present mouth. It contains sixteen sections. The following is a six mary of

its provisions:

1 The Aldermen already elected and those her after I the Atterness are adjected and the first elect divided for two years, commenting on the first Mon ay of January after their election. Those was are now members of the Board of Supervisors, continuated by members until the first Monday of January next. One Supervisor for each Ward is, at the next election to be chosen as a member of the Board of Supervisors, and to

Indication is for one year.

If Section 6, title 2, of the act incorporating the city of Williamsburgh, is so amended that a majority of the Aldermen constitute a quorum, but a smaller out ober may

adjeters.

III The Common Council is to hold stated meetings, commencing on the first Monday of January, but special meetings may be called by the Mayor, or any three Aldermen representing different Wards.

IV. The Common Council can determ no the number of Commissioners of Deeds for the city, and to appoint the number offices limited to two years. Those appointed in 1833 are to hold their offices for two years from the first Monday, in that year.

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Ville: Act directing the appointment of Commission of Deeds, "Act, is repealed, without prejudice to the rights of those air-ady appointed.

Vill The City Check is authorized to appoint an assistant, with the consent of the Common Council, for whose acts he is responsible. The aeristant is removable by the Com-mon Council.

on Council
VII A Keeper of Cells is to be chosen at the next annual
tection, and held his office for two years.
VIII No Justice of the Peace is eligible to the office of

Police Justice.

1X At the first Charter Election to be held under this act, a Police Justice is to be elected, who holds his office

for three years.

X It is declared that the Mayor shall not have any veto A It is declared that the Mayor shall not have any veto on appointments to office, made by the Common Council A nepority vote of that body constitutes the appoint neat. Al. An "Inspector of Pavements" is to be appointed by the Common Council to inspect all work on streets, mate-rials. Acc. He receives two dollars per day, to be as essed as a part of the charge on the street where the work is per-formed.

All After the word "pound-masters" in the act, the following words are to be inserted: "Bell-ringers and "Inspectors of Pavements."

A.V. Policemen are to hold office for one year.

AV. The Common Council can direct a special else ion temply a vacancy in their Board, but the person ested holds as office only for the residue of the term not filled by the one in whose places he was elected. Two weeks notice of the election necessary.

This amendatory act takes effect immediately.

BOARD OF FINANCE.-At the meeting of this Board on Moann or Fisascz.—At the meeting of this Board on Wednesday evening, it was agreed that the salaries of ap-pointed officers for next year should be, for Deputy Street Commissioner, 8700. Assistant City Clerk, 8500. Clerk hire in Collector's Office, 8750. Appropriations—For salary of Chief Engineer, \$325. On motion, \$1,800 was appropriated in addition to the \$2,000 already appropriated for street cleaning.

KING'S COUNTY HOSPITAL .- Extract from the Resident Physician's weekly report, for the week enting July 20, 1853 Remaining in Hospital, 335. Received by order of Superintendents, 54; Born, 2; Total, 411. Transferred to Aims House, 1; Discharged, 50; Decesse, 9; Total, 60. Aims House, 1: Dischi Total remaining, 351.

Figs.—Between 7 and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening a fire was discovered in the rear basement of Messrs. Tuttle & Bailey's brass faundry, corner of First and South North-sts, which, by the prompt action of the fire department, was soon extinguished. The damage to the building is estimated at \$1,000, and to the stock and machinery \$2,000; covered by insurance in the following named Companies: Renselser, Citizens, Atna of Hartford, People's, Astor, and Pacific. It is supposed the fire took from some pipes, which pass under the basement floor from the furnaces to the chimney.

Isquest—On Wednesday afternoon Justice Mansfield held an inquest in Bushwick on the body of a well-dressed man supposed to be a German, who was found in the Newtown Creek, near Maspeth Bridge. Deceased had gray helr, and appeared to be about fifty years of age, and was creased in a black broadcloth trock cost, black pantaloons, blue vest, German linen shirt with the initials "L. W.," a false bosom and a new pair of boots. In his pooket was found a coston handk-rebief, some illegible cards, and a piece of paper with the following names upon it: "Mr. Luis Schwingrusse, Keade et, No. 96, N. Y., Frederick Voglesang; Wm. Luling; Frederick Von Hafe."
The Jury rendered a verdict of death from cause unknown.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

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THE ROUBERY OF THE BASE —Yesterday the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank of Jersey City received \$100 from a New York Bank of the money which was taken from its rafe on Monday night by rebbery. It was of its own bills, and was known by the registry numbers. This cine will be followed up to ascertain, if possible, from whom the money came. The girl that lived in the family of the Cashier, and was arrested on Wednesday, will be examined before Recorder Cutter to day at 10 o'clock A. M. She has engaged counsel. The lock on the vanit was vales lock and is not susceptible of change, but the key to it can be changed. It was very seldom changed, however, because the Cashier did not consider that there was any danger of its being taken, and while the key was safe the funds were not considered in danger. The name of the girl is Catharine Kennedy.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

Thomas Lindsey, Thos. Brown, Leonard King, and George Harris, four seamen of the bark Reindeer, were arrested on a charge of reveit, in refusing to go to sea, after having shipped for a voyage, and the vessel had dropped down to Quarantine. Committed for examination.

TRUESS OF PASSENGERS.

Captain Joseph F. Natkins, of the brig Eleanor, was arrested, charged with having brought in and reseal from

resued, charged with having brought in said vessel, from Limerick, Ireland, an excess of four passengers—the measurement of the vessel allowing to her to bring, ac-cording to law, but 76 passengers, whereas she brought 80. Capt. N. gave bail for examination.

MARRIED.

EOWEN JONES In Berkley, Mass, July 21, by Rev. L. Rost a. Mr. Nathen G. T. Bowen, of Function, to Must Eduabeta S. E. Mr. Nathan G. T. Rower, and Tammon, and Mr. Blanbata S. Jores, of the formation of the Managham and Jores, of the Managham Line. De Wednesday morning, July 17, by Rev. T. F. R. Marroeina, B. Mernein, both of the other bands of the distribution of the Managham and Man

CRIST—On Wednesday evening, July 27, John W. Crist, Jr., and S. Jahn and Eliza Crist, and I was said a mention.

The frenche and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the narrant, in Hoyset, third tree each of Atlanticust. Seeth Groodlyn, to-day, (20th inc.), at 7 P. M. (1.27 F. M. (1.2 nd year of her age.

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ELLISWORTH—On Thursday moorning, July 28, Col. D. S. Elleworth, aged 73 years.

This was do as a those of the family are invited to attend his funeral,

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Jil HOOM — As his residence in Brooklyn, July 28, at 35 o'clock, A.M.,

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Sales at the Stock Exchange July 28.

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Valley, 31 28 Ao. 85, 151; 1, weds, 15, 170 throad flows, 141; 100 throad flow Parish 100 Ao. 85, 341; 100 A There was a moderate amount of business and a the Stock Board this merning and prices were generally steady, the considerable decline of yesterday having produced the natural reaction. At the Second Board, however, the market was scarcely sustained. The heaviest decline of the day w s in Parket V in which sold at 24, a fall of 5% w cent. Cumberland closes at yesterday's rates, and Phenix is a little better. The fancy Railroads show not much change. Harlem is 1 P cent better. Erie 1 also. The election of Mr. Robinson as Trussurer is favorally received. Hudson it v r sa ady. Norwich is to f. The easi, to the mo th thus for shows about the same gain as last month. Stonington is steady. The business of the nonth shows a fair gain over last year, and give the 1-tof March the excess is \$25,000. Canton is in Form Drowner—The body of Joseph Reenan, a charcoal wonder, was preterious and was not heard of span multi his body was found in the Ext River at a period of Grand st. He left his residence on Wednesday attended and seed as light control held an inquest of the word "pound-masters" in the act, the control held an inquest appoint which revealed a slight control of the right side of the head, but this was not sufficient to have caused death. His money was found in his poster agreed and sold as the supposition of the right side of the head, but this was not sufficient to have caused death. His money was found in his poster agreed and sold as the supposition of the right side of the head, but this was not sufficient to have caused death. His money was found in his poster agreed and sold as the supposition of the right side of the supposition of the right side of the head, but this was not sufficient to have caused death. His money was found in his poster agreed and sold as the supposition of the right side of the supposition of the su f is den and and is well sustained. Nicaragua is | V cent, Some parcels of Copper ave alread arrived, and within sixt, days the man inery will be a readings to work the Gold one with twelve Chiliau mills and any of the new ma.

chinery of the day. In Railroad Bon a tiere is a very small business. Government and State Scooks are dull. In Exchange there is but til ong, an the rates are steady. Sterin. is 9 a 1 1 Court. France 5.13 2 a 5.12 4. Shippers are waiting for the steamer, and consequently there is but It e ob.. To Liver so the retes are 2s for Flour; 6id. for Grain: 5-32d. for Cotton. The Cunard propeller has 500 bbls. Resin 2s, 64, 500 boxes Cases tos. 7,000 bushels Wheat 7s. To London Flour 2s, 9d. To California there is a moderate busin as doing. A vessel ses chartered for the north side of Jamaica, 145 tuns, for

\$1,200 and port charges. The amount received at the Sul Tr asury is \$202,177 payments, 8211,576; lalance, \$8,077,079.

The active demand for money continues, but the inquiry is scarcely so urgent as yesterday. The leading houses as will well supplied, but the chenging of loans caused by the action of a few of the banks in reducing their call loans, has given the market the appearance of stringency. Rates of interest are in some cases higher, but we hear of no general changing of rates by the lending houses. Call loans are 6 = 7 \$\psi\$ ct. Paper 6 = 7 \$\psi\$ ct. Only first class , hort paper, which is in request, goes at 6 P ot., and the bulk of call loans are made at 7 V ct.

It has been decided to pass the usual semi annual divilend of the New-York and New-Haven Railroad, in cuence of the heavy payments for damages to parties in jured by the Norwalk accident.

Mr. Robert Schuyler to day resigned the Presidency of the Illino's Centr-I Railroad Company. His resignation was with great regret accepted, and a vote of thanks passed for his many and important services in the origina-tion and management of this Company. Mr. Neal was then elected President, but declined; after which Mr. Wm P. Burrell, at present Treasurer, was unanimously elected Mr. S. Alo en resigned the office of Secretary, and Mr. J Bunce was elected to fill the vacancy Mr. Schuyler has also, we understand, resigned the Presidency of the Harlem and Great Western (Sangamon and Morgan) Rail road Companies. This course has been r-ndered necessa road Compension by the Legislature of Connections, as he decides to retain the Presidency of the New Havent Road. Mr. Schuyler still remains in the Direction of he Illinois Central and Harlem, so that these roads will not ose entirely his valuable services.

The Books of Subscription to the Lake Superior Silver Company, will be opened at No. 6 Wallet, on Monday,

The third installment of the stock of the Island City Bank 25 V cent.) will be payable at the bank on the 1st prox. The third installment of the stock of the Bank of the Un. ion will be payable on the 1st prox. This bank is now

doing business at the corner of Broadway and Howard at The Pennsylvania Coal Company has declared a semiannual dividend of 5 F cent.

The Long Island Bank 5 F cent. Mr. J. Ress Snowder, the Director of the Mint, has issued a circular, giving notice that, from and after the 15th day of August next, payments for silver purchased for the Mint at Philadelphia, and at the Branch Mint, New Orleans, will

be made three fourths in silver coin of new emission and one-fourth in gold. In secondance with existing arrangements, the whole price will be advanced in the first instance in gold, and as

the new coln is ready for issue it will be paid out, in the proportion specified, in exchange for gold returned by the